

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

The City Waif.

Bare are his feet and torn his clothes;
When asked his name he scarcely
knows;
Down the alley they said 'twas 'Tim,'
Small, indeed, was the odds to him.
He had a home on the upper floor,
Alone with his mother—now no more.
In the early dawn she passed away,
Leaving her orphan boy that day.
Poor motherless child! who now will
care
Whither he goes or what his fate?
The busy world regards him not,
Though hunger and want may be his
lot.
Curled up at night in a box of straw,
When the air is chill and the winds are
raw,
He sometimes sleeps—'tis the wander-
er's bed,
Where such as he may lay the head.
Lend a helping hand to the little waif;
Kind words may gladden a cheerless
life,
And thou may'st see with glad surprise,
It was thy Lord, thus in disguise.
Then, in that blessed world of light,
Where all is pure and all is bright,
His words thy perfect joy shall be—
In doing this, 'twas done to me.—Sel.

Once Again.

Here we are once more
little folks with a word for
you. We have been rushing
along at a great rate during
the winter that is now past,
and could not find time to
write much for your depart-
ment. We are glad to see
you still holding the fort, and
firing in a good many nice
little letters. Your depart-
ment is the best of the paper,
in some ways, the old folks
say, and we do think you are
writing splendidly. Then too
you are still holding on to the
College first rate. Company
D is now full. Captain
Yoder is at the head, you
know, and Your Editor comes
on behind to see that all are
in. Now this company will
be sent on its way rejoicing,
and Company E will follow
next. When that is full, there
will then have been five hun-
dred ten cents sent in to us,
which will amount to fifty
dollars. That will indeed be
a nice round sum of money to
be given by the little writers
and readers of this paper.
This is already the most suc-
cessful effort, for good, little
folks and we hope that it will
be a means of inspiring you to
perform great and good works
in life, and that many bless-
ings will rest upon you as you
become men and women.

The good child is the one
that parents love, and the one
that the Lord loves also.
Every child has two fathers.
One is the father here on earth
who provides the things which
the Father in heaven gives to
make you happy.

Summer is now coming,
and it will not be very long
until some of our readers will
be out in the garden and in
the field helping to work.
Others may soon go to school.
But wherever you go, do not
forget to be good children.
Be careful that you always
tell the truth. Your Editor
does not love the boy or girl
so much who does not tell the
truth to his father and mother,
and brothers and sisters, and
God does not like them so

well either. Then do not take
what is not your own. To
take what belongs to some
one else without asking for it
is called stealing in the Bible,
and it says that God does not
love the one who steals. But
we know none of our good
little folks do these things.
We only write about this to
remind us that we ought to
teach these good lessons to
everybody, that they may do
good, and be good too, so that
they can go to Jesus too when
the trumpet shall sound.

After awhile we can write
often. Good bye.
YOUR EDITOR.

DEAR EDITOR:—This is my first
attempt to write for the Child-
ren's Column. I am 9 years old.
Our school has closed. My teach-
er's name was Lilly Cook. I like
to go to school. My studies are
Reading, Writing, Spelling,
Arithmetic, Geography and
Grammar. I like to read the
children's letters in the BRETH-
REN EVANGELIST.

EFFIE ZIMMERMAN.

DEAR EDITOR:—This is my first
attempt to write for the Child-
ren's Column. I am nine years
old. My mamma and two of my
sisters belong to the Brethren
church. My papa died on June
the 27th. I live at Gann. My
mamma and I are attending the
revival meeting at Buckeye City.
Bro. J. Allen Miller is preaching
here with large crowds and good
results to this time. We hope
many more may come out on the
Lord's side. I am afraid my let-
ter will be too long for the first
time. Enclosed you will find ten
cents for each of the following
names for company D.

Maud Hoffman, Sadie Hoffman,
Freddie Weirick, Stella Wag-
gers, Nannie Horn, Celia Hoff-
man and Sadie Miller.

CELIA HOFFMAN.

Gann, Ohio.

DEAR EDITOR:—I thought I
would write another letter to
help crowd out the advertise-
ments. We have moved from
Sherwood, O., to Milford Jet.,
Ind. We go to the Progressive
Brethren church and S. S. at
Milford, which is one mile south
of here. Bro. J. C. Cripe preach-
ed for us Saturday night, Sunday
and Sunday night. He is a good
preacher. I like to hear him
preach. Bro. A. A. Cober preach-
es for us every two weeks. I
like to hear them both. Mrs. A.
A. Cober is our superintendent
at S. S. We have an egg for
each class to put our money in.
The class that gives the most
money and brings the most new
scholars gets a banner. I hope
we can find something else to
write about besides school. I
will be 13 years old next Sept. I
have a brother, a little sister and
two dear little brothers dead. I
guess I will close by asking some
questions: Who was Rehobam?
Who was Pekah? Where is
mouse mentioned in the Bible?

MARY SHOE.

Milford Jet., Ind.

DEAR EDITOR:—This is my
first letter to the EVANGELIST. I
am 12 years old. My parents
live at Pickerell. We have a
fine farm, but I am here in the
city of Beatrice staying with my
uncle, Prof. Kelso going to
school. My papa, mamma, my
oldest sister and myself belong
to the Brethren church. Our
preacher comes to Pickerell
every two weeks and preaches.
His name is S. P. Stevens. He
is a good preacher and we all
like him. He baptized six at
one place this winter. Well, I
love to read the Children's
Column and all the EVANGELIST.
I love to read about Jesus. I
wonder if all the little folks that
write for the Children's Column
belong to the Brethren church.
If not, why not? I will send 10
cts. for Company D. If I see

this in print, I will write again.
I will close for this time. I am
your little sister in the faith.
LIZZIE WHIPKEY.

Beatrice, Neb.

DEAR EDITOR:—I thought I
would write another letter for
the paper. As I have not written
for a long time I thought I
would write. I am 12 years old
today. We have had one Educa-
tional meeting at Needmore and
intend to have another one the
28th of March. My teacher's
name is Blanch Wodal. At the
meeting I spoke a piece entitled
'True Politeness.' It was good.
I go to school and I have missed
one day. I live in Pa. My
studies are Reading, Writing,
Arithmetic, Geography and
Grammar. I would like to hear
from some of my schoolmates in
Ohio. I think it is nice to have
such meetings. Our school will
be out one week from Friday. I
would like to make a visit to
Ohio. For my Christmas presents
I got a pair of bracelets and one
dollar. I am at aunt Annie
Truax's. I go to Needmore
school. I have not written for a
long time. I guess you have for-
gotten me. I have about 25
head marks this winter. I had
to miss one day on account of
high waters and we could not
get across the bridge. Now let
us stir up Ohio. I have not seen
a letter from there for a long
time. I wish they would write for
it does me good to hear from them.
I do not like it here among the
hills. I would like to see some
of the folks from Ohio. Mamma
is going to make garden this
afternoon. Well I must close
for this time. If I see this in
print, I will write again.

Good bye.
ESSIE MALLOTT.

Needmore, Pa.

Madagascar.

'Twenty-five years ago,' says
the Chronicle of the London
Missionary Society, 'the elemen-
tary schools of the island num-
bered seven, with 365 scholars.
In 1886 they 1,005 with 102,747
scholars. The several provinces
are divided into districts, and
each district has a meeting house
used also as a school house. The
school outfit consists of a few
lesson sheets and text-books for
the teachers. The pupils
provide themselves with a primer,
a copy of the New Testament,
a native Christian newspaper, a
catechism, grammar, and geog-
raphy. The teachers are sup-
ported in part by the natives.
The object of these is to teach
the children to read the Bible,
and so these schools become the
chief auxiliary to the direct
preaching of the gospel.'

At Tamatave, the capital of
Madagascar, Mrs. Mary Clemet
Leavitt, representing the Wo-
man's Temperance Union, re-
cently addressed an audience of
1,500 natives, the lecture being
translated by an interpreter.
The Tamatave paper gives a full
account of the occasion, and
thanks God for the arrival of
'that grand woman, Madam
Mary Clemet Leavitt, of the
United States.'

Verily, we live in wonderful,
spirit stirring times; and how
grandly is the power of Chris-
tian womanhood developing in
the great enterprises it has un-
dertaken on earth!

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we usually find ourselves drowsy
and exhausted, owing to the im-
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economical blood-purifier in ex-
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the Presidency, will make New
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sume the practice of law in the
firm of Bangs, Stetson, Tracy
and MacVeagh.

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Lutz, Pearl Lutz, Lambert Siegle, Henry
Siegle, Boydy Siegle, Nora Lichty, John
Lichty, David Lichty, Ezra Lichty, Louis
Lichty, Albert Lichty, Ada Kimmel, Falls
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mit, O.
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Pa.
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Clarence Myers, May Myers, Sabetha, Kan.
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Kan.
Susie Grove, Vinco, Pa.
Edna Grace Miller, Barnston, Neb.
Bertha May Yoder, E. L. Yoder, Morrill,
Kan.
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Grubb, North Liberty, O.
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stown, Pa.
Joseph Dilling, Hiawatha, Kan.
William Furry, Fairplay, Md.
O. F. Rittenbach, Spring Grove, Va.
Carrie Ripple, Johnstown, Pa.
Roy Cook Lichty, Harry Real Lichty,
Annie Whipkey, Mamie Whipkey, Lulu
Whipkey, Ed. Lichty, Sammy Lichty,
Willie Lichty, Jesse Lichty, Carlton, Neb.
Alice Weiner, Wayne, Kan.
C. Delbert Whitmer, South Bend, Ind.
Ella Armstrong, Atwood, Ind.
Rosalia Hoisinger, Charlie Hoisinger, Oak-
ville, Ind.
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